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the expected that the intelligence of Nashville could be coaxed or forced to the endorsement of Geart. They could not
to the War Department, and completely so soon, forget that he has avowed himself | swallows up the whole Department, alin favor of the fifteenth Constitutional lowing nothing to escape, except the amendment, that he authorized the return to New Orleans of Shebidan, and to Texas of Reynolds, both of them obnexious to the people of those States by reason of their prejudiced and despotic Ordnance, all of whom have been heremilitary administration, _ They were tofore the subordinates of the Secretary not ignorant of the singular conduct of War, are now declared to be but the that has characterized the engrossment of the army under Sher- lo's occupation's gone," and Secretary MAN, and, as the correspondent of the Baltimore Gazette, in a letter published elsewhere, phrases it "the regular onward tread of the new administration facts, and they are actually transpiring by the second of the new administration facts, and they are actually transpiring facts, and they are actually transpiring toward a military despotism." Taey are at the capital of a nation loud in its prepared, as are the people of Tennessee, | boastings of civil liberty. generally, to yield hearty obedience to the laws, and to support the President subject to the civil power, and hence afas the lawful Executive of the nation in ter organizing an army with all its reall constitutional acts; but they are not quisite officers, the whole—army and prepared to stultify themselves by the enprepared to stuitify themselves by the en-dorsement of an inaugural that almost in its first paragraph avows principles at safety of the people's liberty, is placed varinace with those of the Damocratic under a civil officer, but that officer (the party, to which a majority at least of the military one. Tais would defeat the

low prejudice. DEATH OF JAMES V. GUTHRIE.

the death of of this distinguished states-man and financier, at his residence in Scarcely had the tast sound of his in-Louisville, Ky., at noon of Saturday. Mr. staff officials were hurriedly engaged in GUTHRIE has been in failing health for issuing orders to Sheridan and Reynolds, some time, and, as we understand, for Hancock and Canby, Meade, Riger and the past two years surrendered to his others. This perhaps was all right, but it has caused some speculation and no son that close and intimate attention to little uneasiness among many of the business which distinguished him higher officials of the country, through life. He was born in Nelson Then the extrordinary power exercised county, Ky., in 1793, and was educated by President Grant in imprisoning parat Bardstown Academy, upon graduating decessor furnishes food for the gossip in the Mississippi trade, and made several voyages to New Orleans. After two years of this life, during which he gathered the foundation for those qualities as a financier that ever after distinguished him, he applied himself to the guished him, he applied himself to the Executive elemency had been exerestablishing himself in Louisville about 1820, where he soon accumulated is recalled to the bosom of President an extensive pactice, and became distinguished in his profession. He surd, and yet such things are transpiring here. The question is now more serirepresented Louisville in the lower house of the State Legislature and Jefferington, "Whitter are we drifting?" son county in the State Senate, on two or three occasions being elected by the joint suffrages of Whigs and Democrats—

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and referred the rest to the proper heads fair have been received.

BERLIN. March 14. the Nashville and Louisville Railroad. and many well informed persons give him the credit of securing to that corporation the enviable place assigned it in Fortieth Congress, but, after debate, the stock list.

ask England for a release of all political according to the letter of the law and in says that Commissioner of Internal Revconnection. They will at the same time | coin where not expressly prohibited. send a delegation to Washington to ascertain upon what terms they can be re- is at work in the Postoffice Department. ceived as a State in the American Union.

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Densiness at the Capital-A Military

Military Household—Gen. Sherman in Control of every Bureau Attached to the War Department—The Recent Bistribution of Military Commanders South—Recall of President Johnson's Pardons—Whither are we Briffing?—Shangerly Inactivity—The Office Parks of the Speaker has been forced to recast his list several times. Gen. Butler has been so into demands that be has succeeded in getting placed on the Ways and Means Committee next to Schenck, its chairman. Now that Boutwell has gone into the Cabinet, Binglian, of Ohio, is to be chairman. of the ery-The Schenck Bill-The Guillotine-The House Standing Committees-Unbinet Meeting-Secretary Bout- Committee on Appropriations. well-Loyal Leaguers-Gen, Sheridantien, Longstreet.

rom the Baltimore Garette.

WASHINGTON, March 10, 1809. ADVERTISEMENTS intended for the Weeklay Appeals about the seasof the the Administration towards a military despotiant of the property of the the property of t AINSLIE, ERATING & CO.

Sentiemen, whose names can be given, have so expressed themselves to your correspondent to-day. They are no alarmists, usually so-called, but are men who, when the battle raged the fiercest, were found always in the front. At times like these, when nothing is known a general introduction and congratulation all around before the meeting proceeded to business. It is understood that appointments were principally under consideration, and that it was decided to send a large number to the Senate on Monday.

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THURSDAY, PRID: Y AND SATURDAY, March 18th, 19th and 20th.

Announcing the great Chief of Minstrelay, derstood that appointments were principally under consideration, and that it was decided to send a large number to the Senate on Monday. to-day, as we are compelled to go to present in orders and the country, under such circumstances under importance may possibly be given to acts which at other times would pass unnoticed. But the The telegraphic dispatches published regular onward tread of the new Admir-

facts, and they are actually transpiring

white men of Tennessee have declared very object sought to be accomplished. their attachment. For these reasons, and many others that want of space forbids our repeating, the people of Nash- ry is that the military character of his ginia, 6 p. m.; Julia, 6 p. m. wille refused to be committed to the last | position has been increased and intensi-fied—not destroyed—and hence he has vagary of Ex-Gov. FOOTE; refused to en- drawn around him in the Executive dorse an administration that begins with a revocation of the pardon of the previous mates, white Gen. Sherman has absorbed ous President, and debases the preroga- whole civil machinery of the War De-

tives of a high office to the display of a partment. Again, it is noticed and commented ticularly, that President Grant's first anxiety after he had qualified as the civil A telegram of yesterday announced head of the nation, was to distribute and

Never in the whole history of our Gov-

WASHINGTON, March 12, 1869.

MASTERLY INACTIVITY. To-day has been the quietest since the tional Cortes, last week, Minister Sa- NEW YON N. OTHS, Secretary. inauguration, one week ago. The Sen- gosta asked for power to raise 25,000 reate has not been in session, and conse-Hement and interest in that direction, but resolutions were passed declaring discriminate scramble for office.

THE OFFICE SEEKERS

THE SCHENCE BILL The House to-day had up the Schenck North German Parliament, that the destruck out the accord section which legalizes coin contracts, and their passed ister at the head of each establishment A Washington special to the Cincinnati Commercial of Saturday says: Gentlemen from Nova Scotla represent that the people of that colony are about to ask England for a release of all political

THE GUILLOTINE

fembers have not been modest in de-

Musterly Inactivity-The office Seek- ham, of Ohio, is to be chairman of the

The regular meeting of the Cabinet was held at noon to-day. Present—Secretaries Washburne, Boutwell, Borie, Cox, Rawlings, Attorney General Hoar WASHINGTON, March 10, 1883.

It is idie if not criminal to attempt to conceal the fact that our best men are becoming alarmed at the progress of events in this city. Several eminent of the United States.

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WASHINGTON, March 10, 1883.

OX, Kawlings, Attorney General Hoar and Postmaster General Cresswell. Secretaries Boutwell and Rawlings received their commissions—the former as Secretary of the Treasury and the latter as Secretary of War—from Secretary Wash—for Montroe Street.

Secretary of War—from Secretary Wash—form the War gentiemen, whose names can be given, have an expressed themselves to your baye as the property to your baye as the property to your baye as expressed to your baye as expressed themselves to your baye as the property to your baye and the latter as the property to your baye as the property to your baye an

exandria, Va., called on the President this evening, and, after stating their case, the President said in reply, "Gentlemen, I am very glad to meet you. I hope and believe that before the end of the year the State of Virginia will be restored to self-government and be represented in both houses of Congress. I think this is not too much to hope to see accomplished before next New Year's day." delegation then shook hands again with the President and retired.

GEN. SHERIDAN arrived to-day, and will be assigned to a military division, with headquarters at St. Louis, instead of going to New Or-leans, as originally intended. GEN. LONGSTREET

about to decline the appointment of Surveyor of Customs at New Orleans.

WEATHER AND RIVERS.

St. Louis, March 14.-Arrived-Belle St. Louis and Arthur, from New Orleans. Departed-Bee. The weather is cold and blustering, and a snow storm is prevailing to-night. LOUISVILLE, March 14 - Arrived-Indiana and Louisville, from New Or-

The weather is cold, with rain.

he new Metropolitan Church, in which he is trustee. Gen. Ames who has been assigned to

duty in command of the Fourth Military District, will also retain the provisional Governorship of M saissippi, unill Congress acts in the matter.

SAN FRANCISCO.

BAN FRANCISCO, March 14 .- An English bark, supposed to be the "John vessel is a total loss. All on board are supposed to have perished. The disaster courred near an Indian village, the resilents of which assert that none of the erew escaped; and that no bodies had come ashore. Afterward two bodies were washed ashore and stripped by the indians. Several articles were recovered and brought to Victoria.

and all on board lost. Nothing has been heard from her since sailing.

Reports of the military operations in Howard Mittspaugh, Ar zona during the year 1868, Just pubkilled, 51 wounded, and 23 captured.

FOREIGN.

MADRID, March 14 .- In the Constitucruits, which he said were necessary to complete the army. After long debate, should be discontinued. A demonstration was made to day by the people of this city against conscription. Another insurrection is reported in Andalasia, but no particulars of the af- Millspauga.

BERLIN, March 14 .- A motion has been made by Herr Tivesten, in the partments of War, Marine, Foreign Affairs, and Commerce, shall have a Min-

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, March 14 - The Times enue Delano desires it to be unde that no such rule has been adopted, and that it is not the policy of the Depart- should be addressed strict examination will be instituted in NEW GOODS, NEW GOODS!

FUNERAL NOTICE.

neasiness at the Capital-A Military manding places and chairmanships, and the Speaker has been forced to recast his of Maurice Mirchell, are respectfully invited

House Judiciary Committee. Dawes, of Massachusetts, will be chairman of the Committee on Appropriations.

CABINET MEETING.

The regular meeting of the Cabinet

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The weather is cold, with rain.

CAIRO, March 14.—Up—Henry Ames,
S. a. m.; Rubicon, S. a. m. Down—Virginia, 6 p. m.; Julia, 6 p. m.

The river rose 11 inches.

WASHINGTON.

W tive qualities, the timber, bottom or upland; whether overflowed or not; if overflowed, what proportion; how near to county-town, to railroad, depot, river, and all facts necessary to afford the Company a satisfactory idea of the land. This may be done by certificates of reliable, disinterested persons residing in the neighborhood. The present actual value of the land may be proved in the same manner. The party offering lands must state in his proposition to lowest figures he will take. The Company will not give exorbitant prices. The trice must be unknumbered by ludgments, mortgages, deeds of trust, lax littes, or other-

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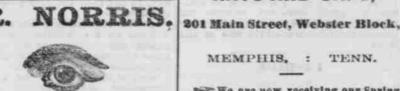
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